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We Believe: God uses many agencies for healing: some are spiritual such as prayer, love, faith, anointing with oil, and the laying on of hands; some are medical such as medicine, surgery, and psychology. These agencies should be supportive of one another. God's desire for us is wholeness and health. Christian healing is accomplished through faith in Christ and through subjecting one's entire life to the scrutiny and counsel of God. We believe Jesus Christ lives today and He still possesses all power on earth as in Heaven.

Our Objectives: Promoting the restoration of the Apostolic practice of healing as taught and demonstrated by Jesus Christ; promoting a sound pastoral and counseling ministry; promoting the practice of holding healing services in every church; developing local chapters to promote healing missions, workshops and prayer groups in their areas.

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What Makes Christmas So Great?

By Dr. Francis MacNutt

For many of us Christmas brings back the warmest memories of any time of the year. Even though I was a child during the Depression years and our family was financially struggling, I still remember that we always had a sumptuous turkey dinner, and my mother and father somehow managed to give my sister and me at least one gift - such as a bicycle or binoculars - that I really wanted. Although I understand intellectually that Christmas is not the most important feast on the Christian calendar, it is still my favorite by a big margin.

The Christian aspect of those warm feelings goes back to the religious part of it all - especially of

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going back to the religious part of it all - especially of going to church at midnight on Christmas Eve when it was snowing. Christmas was so much a family feast - a feast of warmth in the midst of a cold, wintry world - and not unlike other times of family love. I remember our dear friend Tommy Tyson was amazed, many years afterwards, when my mother prepared for us a breakfast by candlelight on the family's best china - and it wasn't even Christmas. Any morning with food on the table was a morning worth celebrating.

I now realize that so many people were not blessed with all those happy memories of family love and beauty. So many people, through no fault of their own, feel particularly sad at Christmas, contrasting their own painful memories of Christmas - past and present - with the joy they see all around them. For them Christmas is not the most joyful time of year, but rather the saddest - the time when they feel most left out.

But for everyone who has a desolate Christmas memory, God has reserved the greatest consolation of all. What we have done has been to cover over the desolation of that first Christmas with a glow that simply wasn't there. God became a human being in Jesus in such a way that every person - especially the most downtrodden and homeless - can feel at home.

The Jewish people were still waiting for the long-awaited Messiah to appear, although God had seemed to remain silent for several hundred years. They were looking for a warrior king, like David, who would raise up an army to overthrow the Roman occupation. They looked forward to a return of the opulence of Solomon and to a glorious and powerful kingdom of God led by a warrior-king, born into a palace rather than a stable.

But consider what Jesus' birth was really like. His mother was almost cast aside as an unwed mother. They had to travel by donkey in the last days of her pregnancy, and his father, Joseph was embarrassed by not even being able to rent a room for Mary to give birth. "No room for you at this Inn. Go somewhere else." We know Joseph had to go looking for the closest quiet place and finally came up with a stable - or perhaps it was a cave. The stable would be our equivalent of giving birth in a garage - on the road, homeless. Joseph helped Mary give birth alone - no relatives to help, or to celebrate. No one to help rejoice until the angels gathered a few poor shepherds from off the hillsides. We manage to put a shiny gloss upon the event:

according to the accepted translation the newborn Jesus was wrapped "in swaddling clothes" - and what were those but first-century "diapers," and then they laid him in a "manger" - another word we don't use except at Christmas. What it really means (derived from the French word "manger," meaning "to eat") is a "feeding trough for animals."

Clearly the meaning of Christmas is that the Almighty God who created the universe, who caused the prophets to tremble in fear when they saw him high and lifted up, unexpectedly slipped into this world of ours in such a way that hardly anyone noticed. He came in such a humble way that each one of us can dare approach him - even the most poor, the most threadbare. And he didn't come in disguise, he really was poor.

Every one of us can now approach God - not even looking up, as it were, but looking down upon a helpless baby. The Almighty God has identified himself, not only as one of us, a human being, but as one of the poorest working class, so weak as a newborn that he needed to be lifted by his mother to nurse him at her breast. Instead of dressing up to meet him, we will now miss him if we don't dress down. *"For I was hungry and you gave me food...in prison and you came to see me" (Matthew 25:37-41 passim).*

Jesus has come to you, especially if you are the lost sheep. No matter how pitiful your life has been, he comes to you this Christmas. The only aspect of Christmas that is utterly awesome is his reaching down to you in his infinite love.

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VEN. LARRY MITCHELL ELECTED NEW OSL NORTH AMERICAN WARDEN

Congratulations, prayers and best wishes are extended to The Ven. Larry Mitchell from all the members of Region V111 and Region V111 Council. Larry Mitchell is the first Canadian to be elected North American Warden for The International Order of St Luke the Physician. He succeeds The Rev. Donald Baustian who was NA Warden from June 1999 to June 2004. Larry is the priest at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He and his wife Betty are excited about serving the International Order of St. Luke the Physician in both the United States and Canada.

Larry was the Keynote Speaker at the OSL Conference in Lakefield, ON, in October. From all reports many were blessed!



Visitors to the website and readers of the Spring 2004 issue of *The Newsletter* will recognize Larry in this photo taken with Sr Jocelyn as they pray for healing at the Toronto OSL NA Conference in 1996.

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Thanks for your help!

WARDEN'S WANDERINGS The Rev'd Canon David A. P. Smith

I suppose what has grabbed most of my attention recently has been my new knee. As a result of an ancient football injury my physician felt that the time had come for a knee replacement and that happened on August 12th. I'm still undergoing therapy on it but I am told I am doing very well. Certainly the experience has had a minimal effect upon my responsibilities and my routine. I am so grateful for the expertise of the medical people here in Perth, for their TLC, and for all the prayers that have been offered on my behalf.

So I trust, by the grace of God, to be fully active by November when I am to become interim priest in the parish of Kemptville near Ottawa. The Bishop of Ontario tells me that he expects the appointment to last until the spring, but I am trusting that again this will not interfere with my responsibilities as Regional Warden.

I continue to look back upon the Regional Conference in Scarborough last 4th and 5th of June with a lot of satisfaction. Although I was disappointed by the lack of registration it was a conference filled with enthusiasm, good will, and the Spirit of God. Canon Linda Nicholls was an

inspiration as were all the workshop leaders. Certainly the evaluation returns indicated that everyone there felt that way about it too. I think we are all grateful to God for the joy and healing that we experienced there.

The North American conference on the 16th to 19th June in New Mexico was also a wonderful experience. The Glorieta Conference Center is a never to be forgotten setting up in the hills of that desert land, but again, although the registration was low, we enjoyed an extremely well run event. Canon Mark Pearson's presentations on how Christ's healing is extended to "Tom, Dick, and Harry" were delightful; and there were sixteen topnotch interactive groups from which to choose. I only wish that the North American Conference was not so expensive so that more people from our area could take advantage of it. The next North American conference will be in Florida, on the 8th to 11th June, 2005, and Norma Dearing will be the principal speaker. Perhaps if people began now to put aside the necessary funds and applied for a subsidy from their chapter, they might find that they are able to attend that conference and bring back to the chapter the inspiration and life-changing experiences they gained there.

Between those two conferences last June, at the invitation of the Reverend Ruth Smith, one of our OSL Regional Chaplains, I found time to go to Camp Hyanto north of Kingston, to speak to the Ontario Diocesan ACW on retreat there about the healing ministry of Christ in the Church today. She felt it is a subject that many people are still not familiar with and that it is important that we in the OSL keep telling people about it.

St Paul called the Church the Body of Christ, and in the same way that the human body replaces old dying cells with new ones, the OSL raises up new chapters replace ones that for whatever reason wither away. This just seems to be the way that it is. The Leeds chapter has finally ceased to function after a period of some very fruitful years but I have been watching with great anticipation three others areas in the region where new chapters appear to be about to come into being.

In November, here in Perth, we held a successful Healing and Renewal Conference led by the Reverend Jack Sheffield and his wife Anna Marie from San Antonio, Texas. Fr Sheffield also led a very meaningful conference in Oakville in October. He is a dynamic and entertaining speaker and greatly in demand, and witnesses to many healings and new beginnings through his ministry. Unfortunately, and despite my solemn

promise to Fr Bob Gardner last winter, I was not able to be at the Oakville conference as I had made arrangements to be out of the country at that time.

Perhaps it would be helpful to mention that recently I received a letter from the chaplain of one of our chapters asking me if the OSL holds an official position in the current controversy about the blessing of same sex unions. Apparently this chapter has members who hold adamantly to both sides of the question and as a result there are tensions there. After some prayer I felt constrained to reply that our concern in the OSL is to promote the ministry of the Healing Christ to people everywhere. The OSL is an interdenominational Order that includes Christians of various theological convictions, some even that stand in direct opposition to each other, yet who are united by a common bond of love and purpose in union with Christ the Healer and Reconciler of us all. In the hope that that his principle speaks to our situation not only in the Order but in the Church generally I offer it here as a basic truth during this time of crisis when so many in the Church are finding it so hard to live and work and pray with other Christians not in agreement with themselves.

A MINI REPORT

The Region VIII Council met at St John's Church, York Mills, Toronto, on Saturday, 18th September, 2004, at 10 a.m., and amongst other business –

- welcomed the newly elected members of the Council: Colin Campbell (to a second term); Cecile Harvey-Francis (second term); Deacon Bill Manley (second term); Jonathan Clarke (first term); Ed Tennant as secretary (first term);
- received regrets from the Rev'd Ruth Smith, Deacon Bill Manley, Deacon Donna White, Deacon Jacquie Bouthéon, David Stanton, Keith Bird, Archdeacon Gordon Simmons, and Fr Bob Gardner;
- learned that Ernie Sanderson who had recently been appointed our new treasurer to succeed Beula Cooke is not able to fill this position after all due to family concerns but that Beula is willing to carry on until a new treasurer is found;
- asked Carol-Anne Foty and Cecil Harvey-Francis to meet with Keith Bird to discuss how best to handle the financing of the Newsletter;
- struck a nominations committee (Campbell and Smith) to bring a slate of nominees to fill the three vacancies on the Board that will occur next June;

- discussed the 2005 Regional Conference to be held in Oakville next June 3 & 4 (or perhaps May 27 & 28) at which the main speaker will be the past North American Warden, the Rev'd Don Baustian;
- discussed the 2006 Regional Conference and possible speakers that could be invited, and heard that the Kingston chapter is willing to host it;
- set the next meeting of the Council for next March at St John's, York Mills (the date has since had to be put back one week to March 12th);
- adjourned with prayer at 2:45 p.m.

A treasurer is needed to look after the finances of Region VIII. This person is expected to attend the meetings of the Board (on a Saturday in Toronto in September and March) and the annual General Meeting in June, and to present a brief financial report to these meetings. A basic understanding of composing a financial statement is required. The appointment is for a term of three years, renewable to six. If anyone knows of a person who might feel called to take this on please contact the Warden at 613-267-3421; or dap.smith@sympatico.ca.

The Nominating Committee of the Council will shortly be seeking out persons willing to serve on the Council. The Council meets just twice a year, on a Saturday in September and March, usually in Toronto. All that is required of a Council member is to be a member of the OSL and to have a concern for the Healing Ministry. Anyone who would like to offer themselves for election to a position on the Council is invited to submit their name to Canon D. A. P. Smith, Regional Warden at 613-267-3421 or dap.smith@sympatico.ca.

The 2005 Regional Council will be held next June 3rd & 4th (or possibly on May 27th and 28th; the dates are yet to be settled) in Oakville. The speaker will be the Rev'd Don Baustian, the past North American Warden. Plan now – mark it in your 2005 date book – to enjoy and participate in this conference.

Please Pray for this conference, for Fr. Baustian and all the speakers, for the organizers, and for all who will attend, that God the Holy Spirit may indeed be present and work His works of love and power.

Blessings,

David +

**Rev. Canon David A.P. Smith
Warden, Region V111**

BLOCKS TO HEALING

By Rev. Al Durrance

Why isn't everyone healed when we ask God? Didn't Jesus heal everyone who was brought to Him? Anyone who has put a tentative foot into the water of Christian Healing knows that healing does not always occur the way we ask for it.

I am sure that there are some circumstances that we shall never understand, but there seem to be some blocks to healing that we might both see and remove. Since healing is the manifestation of God's unconditional love poured out for us in Jesus Christ, anything that opposes God's love will be found to be a block to healing.

If we see love as an act of will to commit our lives into the hands of a living God, we look for blocks in areas where unforgiveness opposes love, the will has not decided to receive and give love, or faith does not ask and trust God's love to be sufficient to meet any need that causes disease.

UNFORGIVENESS

Perhaps the greatest block to healing is unforgiveness. When we live in unforgiveness, we block the flow of God's love that is the necessary ingredient for all healing. The need to forgive is central to the teaching of Jesus. We are to forgive not seven, but seventy times seven times.

Our failure to forgive blocks our being forgiven. We pray, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." It is one of the needs that we face as we seek to live in the freedom of God's love rather than in the bondage to those persons we fail to forgive.

Unforgiveness or resentment will block healing whether it resides in the intercessor or the one receiving. I cannot pray effectively as long as I willingly hold unforgiveness of any kind in my heart. I cannot receive the healing love of God until I am willing to release the blocks unforgiveness brings into my relationship with God.

We are to seek God's love, and healing power for those places and persons in need. We may remove one of the great blocks by committing ourselves to forgive our enemies that we might be free from bondage to receive God's gift of love.

THE WILL

Another block to healing is the will. Many people are not willing to be made whole on God's terms. If they are healed, they might have to do

something they don't want to do, or don't believe they can do. They may like the attention they receive as invalids. It invites the question that Jesus asked the man at the sheep gate in Jerusalem. "Do you want to be healed?" Jn 5:6

God will not heal us against our will. That would not be love, for love does not impose. Love offers. Love does not indulge. It is not something that we talk God into doing that He does not want to do. We must ask God, and be willing to receive what He seeks to give us.

If we are to receive God's love, we must make the decision that we will to receive what He wills to give. It is the decision to pray the prayer that Jesus taught us, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven - nothing more, nothing less, nothing else." When we can pray that prayer with all of our heart, we are open to receive the love that God wills to pour out into our lives.

When we are willing to acknowledge that God's wisdom is greater than our own, we are open to His love. When we are aware of the fact that He loves us more than we love ourselves and wants to give us more than we either desire or deserve, we are ready to make that decision to will God's will and receive from Him the love that heals and makes whole.

FAITH

Another block to healing is that we don't ask. We lack the faith to ask God for the healing. It does not take a great deal of faith. It takes the faith as small as a grain of mustard seed, but it must fall into the ground. It must be planted if it is going to grow. We need enough faith to reach out, trusting God in His faithfulness to reach us.

Someone once asked, "How do I know when I have faith enough to lay hands on someone and ask God to heal them?" The answer is simple. It is when you lay your hands on some person and pray for them. It is not my faith that heals me. It is God that heals. Faith simply says, "I will to receive what you have prepared for me, Lord. I trust you to love me. I trust you to give me not what I deserve, but what your love intends for me in your Kingdom which is at hand.

Faith is the trust that opens the door to invite God into our lives, knowing that He will always bring us that which will lead us out of darkness into light, and manifest in us that wholeness He prepared for us before the world began. Our faith need only be enough to reach God's faithfulness

PRAYING AMISS

When we pray for healing, and we do not see any clear answer to the prayers, we turn back to God, and ask Him what He wants. We ask Him how to

pray for the healing that He has in mind for the person, and we follow His direction.

Prayer must be more than a well articulated request for God to do what we ask. It must include the will to pursue His direction in whatever He wants to give us as an expression of His love for us. Prayer must be the continuing dialog that enables us to pursue God's will until we have found His way to the healing He has for us.

There are times when healing does not occur because we are praying for the healing of symptoms and miss the disease. There was a woman who had an issue of blood who received a great deal of prayer for her healing. She was not healed through the prayer.

When she asked the Lord what to do, He told her to make a confession. When she finally made her confession, the issue of blood was healed before she walked out of the church.

I recall a sore knee that I had that made kneeling hard. I asked for healing, nothing happened. I asked others to pray for me, nothing happened. I even had it exorcised, nothing happened. When I asked the Lord what to do, He said to go and pray for someone else's knee. When I was obedient to what He asked, my knee was healed.

A lady with narcolepsy came for prayer. When we prayed for the healing of the narcolepsy, nothing seemed to happen. When we found that it began during her last pregnancy about which she was angry, we prayed for the healing of the memories and cast out a spirit of anger. The narcolepsy was healed.

LOVE

God answers every prayer out of His love. He cannot impose that love, and He cannot love and indulge us at the same time. He listens for His children to respond to Jesus, the Word He has spoken into the flesh of Mary as He said, "I love you." When we are ready to respond, He hears, and answers us out of that love.

If we, like so many children, turn away believing He does not hear because He does not give us what we ask, we miss the love that He is seeking to bestow upon us. As we pursue the relationship in prayer and obedience, He leads us into the full expression of that love, and we begin to see the unfolding revelation that He has given us in Jesus Christ, the Embodiment of His eternal love for us. When we receive that love, we know the blocks to healing have been removed.

Rev Al Durrance is North American Warden Emeritus for The International Order of St Luke The Physician. He is author of Good Lord Deliver Us and publishes tracts and teaching on healing.



INVITATION TO FAST AND PRAY

For a period of 7 days before the end of 2004, OSL members are encouraged to set aside a regular time each day to fast and pray for guidance in four specific areas - - for your life and personal ministry, the chapter you attend, Region 8 Council, and the Order in general. During his term as North American Warden for The International Order of St Luke the Physician Rev. Al Durrance introduced this important exercise which has become a meaningful part of life in the fall of the year for members of the Order.

In preparation for this special time he suggests asking the Lord what you are to give up for the fast. For some it has meant doing without food for a day or so, or a meal or part of a meal each day, others have been led to give up watching TV, and another reports being led to give up thoughts of fear by turning them over to the Lord specifically during the fast.

It is helpful to head up a sheet for each of the four areas and to have on hand for recording guidance during prayer times.

Members are encouraged to set aside a specific time each day for prayer and to focus on listening.

Consider sharing the results of any leading for your ministry or chapter at your next chapter meeting or with a chaplain. Lone Members, who have no nearby chapter to attend, are invited to share with Region 8 Lone Member representatives: Beula Cooke RR #1, Oxford Mills, KOG 1S0, 905-428-9053, beulac@sympatico.ca, or Jim Graham, 1267 Pinecable Rd, Horton Township, K7V 3Z8, 613-432-9223 jamesb@renc.igs.net.

Guidance for the region and the Order in general may be communicated directly to the Regional Warden, Rev. Canon David A.P. Smith, 5 Railway Street Perth, Ontario K7H 2Z6 Phone: 613 267 3421 Fax: 613 267 3421, e-mail: dap.smith@sympatico.ca

May God richly bless you as you participate in this important time apart.

COMING EVENTS

TORONTO – April 23 9:00 am to 4:00 pm High Park Chapter Mission, Runnymede United Church. For details contact Rev. Linda Levin at 416-767-6729 or Carol-Anne Foty at 416-767-0253 cafoty@rogers.com

Many have been asking for this... and now it's here!

**School of Pastoral Care
Toronto, May 23-27, 2005**

**WHERE IS GOD CALLING ME
IN MY MINISTRY?**

The dictionary defines [ministry](#) as "The act of serving." Each of us ministers to others in one way or another... home, vocation, family...

The School of Pastoral Care is pleased to announce a School will be held in the Toronto area on May 23-27, and will address the theme: **WHERE IS GOD CALLING ME IN MY MINISTRY?** The School will be held at Singing Waters Retreat Centre near Orangeville, from after lunch on Monday to after lunch on Friday.

This school will allow us the time and space in a healing environment to focus on Jesus, and to address the question: "Where is God Calling Me In My Ministry?" To assist in our journey will be three presenters. Although specific topics will be introduced at the school, the leaders have been chosen for their experience and leadership abilities in pastoral care, Biblical knowledge, spiritual direction, and inner healing. They will provide in-depth teaching on healing, and intensive "hands-on" training for praying for others. Opportunities will be offered throughout the week for private counseling.

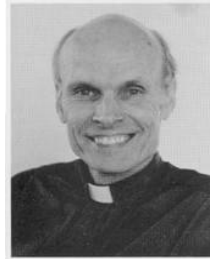
You are invited to send questions and suggested topics you wish to have discussed at this school. Space is also available on the registration form asking how the School might help further your ministry.

The Order of St Luke and the School of Pastoral Care have enjoyed a formal working relationship for many years. The School of Pastoral Care provides intensive "hands-on" training and in-depth teaching for the healing ministry from time to time throughout North America in a retreat setting.

Who should attend? Lay person... clergy... anyone... interested in Christian healing, who would like to receive hands-on training, experience praying with others, and learn more about where she or he is being called by God.

For more information and on-line registration please visit www.schoolofpastoralcare.net or complete the following registration form.

Presenters at this School



Rev. Bob Hartley, B.Th., M.A.

Rev. Bob Hartley was ordained in the Anglican Church in 1963. He earned his Masters Degree in Pastoral Counseling at Boston University in 1966.

Rev. Hartley has held a Certificate in Spiritual Direction since 1991 and is Clinical Member of the Ontario Society of Psychotherapists since 1996. Bob has worked extensively with people in pain as a pastor and psychotherapist in a spiritual context. Over the last 10 years he has led more than 300 workshops. He is a member of the School of Pastoral Care Corporation. Rev. Hartley is the founder of Renewed Vision Ministry.

Emma Marsh

A former teacher and travel counselor, Emma exercises a ministry of Spiritual Direction in the Diocese of Central Newfoundland. She serves on the Board of Directors of the School of Pastoral Care and has been involved in the healing ministry for two decades through the Order of St. Luke.



Emma also teaches Leadership Training Institute courses for Anglican Renewal Ministries and has served as Diocesan President of the Anglican Church Women. In her work with SOMA (Sharing of Ministries Abroad) she has participated in international missions. In addition, she has led parish workshops on Prayer and Spiritual development. Emma and husband, Eddie, Bishop of Central Newfoundland (retired) travel extensively to minister as a team at healing events throughout North America.



Rev. Charles Boole

President

School of Pastoral Care

**REGISTRATION
School of Pastoral Care
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Celebrating over thirty years of service in parish ministry, Charles is widely known and recognized for his expertise and leadership abilities in Biblical knowledge, teaching, and pastoral care. He has been actively involved in the healing ministry since 1970, and continues to serve as consultant and practitioner in the area of Deliverance and Exorcism for the Diocese of Ottawa.

In 1999, Rev. Boole was elected President of the Agnes Sanford Schools of Pastoral Care and re-elected in 2004.

The leadership team also includes a Chaplain and the registrar. Each day will begin with Holy Communion and will end with a question and answer discussion about the day's events, followed by Evening Prayer. Ample free time every day will be available for you to relax, and to explore the grounds and more than 40 nature trails. Delicious meals prepared by a staff who recognize the importance of providing good food for guests, the book store and the entire retreat centre facility will be exclusively ours for this school.

Located within an hour's drive of Toronto's international airport, on 50 acres of beautiful woodland with a river flowing through a valley, the retreat environment at Singing Waters is an ideal spot for our time together as we seek a deeper intimacy with God, to learn more about exercising his ministry of healing in the world, and for his direction for our lives.

Come and enjoy 5 days in the Presence of Jesus!

Please consider a donation to help with the work of the Order of St Luke in Ontario. An income tax receipt will be issued for any amount \$10 and over. Thank you.

OSL Members in Ontario
A reminder to please forward 2004 annual dues of \$12.00 for Region V111 to the treasurer, Mrs. Beula Cooke, RR #1, Oxford Mills, K0G 1S0

Coming Events notices received by March 1, 2005 will appear in the spring newsletter.

Name

Spouse (if attending)

Street

City

Zip

Phone/best time to call

Email

Church Attended

SPC Alumni may deduct \$50

EARLY BIRD – BEFORE FEB 20/05

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CAN \$395 per person* - double room – 2 single beds

CAN \$545 Single

CAN \$745 Husband and wife

FROM FEB 20/05**

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CAN \$625 Single

CAN \$875 Husband and wife

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Questions For Discussion:

Suggested Topics: